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CITY OF LANCASTER:

Thursday Morn'g, March 25, 1858 & louscience doth Make Cowards of us

The following strange story appeared before the death Mr. Calhoun, and was always understood to be correct and true in every particular:

The other morning at the breakfast table, our friend, the Hen. John C. Calhoun seemed very much troubled, and out of spirits. You know he is altogether a venerable man, with a hard, stern, Scotch-Irish face, softened in its expressson around the mouth by a sort of sad smile, which wins the hearts of all who converse with him. His hair is snowwhite. He is tall, thin and angular. He reminds you very much of Old Hickory. That he is honest, no one doub's; he has which he worships all that can excite to ambition, even the Presidency of the Uni ted States.

But to my story. The other morning at the breakfast-table, where I, an unobat his right hand, and brush it with his teft in a hurr'ed and nurvous manner. He did this so often that it excited attention. At length one of the persons composing the breakfast party-his name I think is Toombs, and he is a member of Congress from Georgia-took upon hin self to in quire as the occasion of Mr. Calhoun's dis

Does your hand pain you?' he asked o To this Mr. Calhoun replied, in rather a

flurried manner. Pshaw! It is nothing! Only a dream I had last night, which makes me see per petually a large black spot, like an ink blotch, upon the back of my right hand,

An optical illusion, I supposo. Of course these words execited the riosity of the the company, but no one ventured to beg the detail of this singular dream, until Toombs ask quietly: What was your dream like? I'm

very superstitious about dreams; but some times they have a great deal of truth in

But this was such a peculialry absurd dream, said M. Calhoun, again brusing the back of his right hand; 'however if does not intrude too much on the time of

our friends I will relate it to you,' bout the dream. In his engular, sweet

voice, Mr. C., related it: 'At a late hour last night, I was sitting

in my room engaged in writing, I was astonished at the entrance of a visitor, who entered and without a word took a seat opposite me at my table. This surprised me as I had given particular orders to the serwant I should on no account be disturbed. The manner in which the intruder entered so perfectly self possessed, taking his seat opposite me, without a word as though my room and all within it belonged to him excited in me as much surprise as indignation. As I raised my head to look into his faatures, over the top of my shaded lamp, I discovered that he was wrapped in a thin cloak, which effectually concealed bis face and features from my view. As I raised my hand he spoke:

What are you writing, Senator from

I did not think of his impertinence

first, but answered him voluntairly-I am writting a plan of the dissolution of the American Union; (you know gettlemen, that I am expected to produce a plan sentatives, and her Governor ank State of dissolution, in the event of certain con-

"To this the intruder replied, in the cool est manner possible:

Senator from South Carolina, will you allow me to look at your hand-your right

He rose, the cloak fell, and I bebeld his face. Gentlemen, the sight of that face milk, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonfu struck me like a thunder slap. It was the of saleratus, flour enough to make it roll face of a dead man, whom extraordinary out well; salt and spice to the taste. Roll events had called back to life. The feat thin, and boil slowly in moderately heated should inquire why he had not a statua e. Bedad, an' I'll give you tin cents, thin' ures were those of General George Wash-lard,

ington. He was dressed in the Revolutionary custome, such as you see in the

Here Mr. Calhoun paused, apparantly, agitated. His agitation, I need not tell you, was shared by the company.—
Toombs at length broke this embarrassing

'Well, we-e-ll, what was the issue of this

Mr. Calhoun resumed:

The intruder, as I have said, rose and asked me too look at my right hand. As I had no power to refuse, Rexteded it. The that visage. After holding my hand for a moment, he looked at me steadify, and suid in a quiet way:

'And with this right hand, Senator from South Carolina, you would sign your name to a paper declaring the Union dissolved?
'I answered in the affirmative. 'Yes,' I will if a certain contingency arises, L will sign my name to a Declaration of Dissolu-

But at that moment a black blotch ap peared on the back of my hand, an inky olotch, which I seem to see even now .-What is that?' said I, alarmed , I knew

not why, at the blotch on my hand.

'That,' said he, dropping my hand,
the mark by which Benedict Arnold known in the next world." 'He said no more, gentlemen, but dre

from beneath his clock an object which he laid upon the table-laid it upon the very sper on which I was writing. That ob ect was a skeleton.
'There,' said he, there ere the bones of

Isaac Hayne, who was hung at Charleston by British. He gave his life in order o establish the Union. When you put your name to a Declaration of Dissolution, why you may as well have the bones of Isaac Hayne before you; he was a South Carolinan and so are you. But there was no blotch on his right hand."

With these words, the intruder left the room. I strrted back from the contact sacrificed to his fatalism his brightest with the dead man's bones and-awoke .hopes of political advancement-has offer- Overworn by labor, I had fallen asleep. on the shrine of that necessity and had been dreaming. Was it not

All the company answered in the affirmative, and Toombs muttered, 'Singular, very singular,' at the same time looking curiously at the back of his right hand, serbed speciator, happened to be present, while Mr. Calhoun placed his Lead be-Calhoun was observed to gaze frequently tween his hands and seemeb burried in thought.

> THE WINTER ABROAD. - The winter apperrs to have been very severe in all parts of Europe. The papers by the Europa fur nish the following items:

'In Scotland a man on his way to wedding was lost in the deep snow, and when found was frozen to death, within a mile of the residence of his bride. For the first time in the present centuary the river Po has been frozen over at Ferrara, in Italy, for some time, admitting the constant passage of man and beast. The un usual severiety of the Winter in that part of Italy has caused greet mortality. Accounts from Asia Minor describe snowstorms, in one of which a Greek monastary was buried, and the five monks had to be excavated by the Turks. At Malta tha snow, which had not fallen since the Rusian Campaign of 1812, was some feet high, and accompained with bail and tem-

A letter dated Constantinople, February, 3, says:

'Snow had fallen, until yesterday, with out any interruption for fifteen days .-There has not been a Winter of equal severity for more than twenty years. The snow has extended to Smyrns and the adtheir profession of anxiety to know all a. jacent district of Asia Minor, and even the Greek Islands are clothed in white-an appearance most unusual and remarkable. he navigation with Odessa is entirely closed The disasters in the Black Sea Sea of Narmora, and the neighborhood of the Dardanells, have been numerous. The casualties have been chiefly among native craft and Greek vessells, but there have also been a few losses of British ships. The sufferings of the poor are very accute; their habits and habitations are not prepared to resit so inclement a season. Many of the poorest dwellings have tumbled down from the weight of snow on their roofs, for they are little more sutstantial than castles for card board, and very few are weather tight.'

A Moder PRAYER .- A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says the following laconic prayer was delivered in the Iowa House of Representatives, a short time age by Rev. Mr. Shrine. It is certain a model

prayer: 'Great God! bless the young and growing State of Iowa, her Senators and Repreofficers! Give us a sound currency pure water, and undefiled religion, for Christ's sakkel Amen.

As might be supposed, this prayer met with a hearty response from the members of the House.

SPONGE DOUGH NOVS .- One cup of new

Farewest to Youth.

The days of my dream-life are past,

How many maturity see,
Whather the has been loyous or add,
Who would not again like to be
at A rosy checked insite or lad?

As the records of youth we unfold,

Our loves and our friendships are there,
Uncertain, alast as the ide:
They formed the sweet incense of prayer,
Yet the farme on their atter has died.

What I cannot with pleasure recall,
I fain would forever forgus;
Better have no rome subtruce at all
Than remember with team of regret. Time changes the head and the heart,

The world but enough that to anal.

My manhood! I welcome its reign Be its years unto Wisdem resigned, The lost may it fully regain. And yet tears a fool-print behind.

A western editor lately offered his hat as a prize for the best lessay on independence. The following obtained the

'National innependence is easier imagin ined than described, personal independ-ence consists emphatically in being situat d in a clean shirt, drawers, socks and nicely blackened pair of boots, with at least a dollar and a clean cambric in your pocket, all on Sunday morning, with your wife on one arm and a baby on the other, taking your own course towards your own preach er, in the blissful expectation of doing your own snoozing, in your own pew wherein no one dare venture to nudge you with his elbow, or tichle your nose with a

The Portland (Me.) Advertiser

Our citizens were stertled on Wednesday by two distinct snocks of an earthquake-one occurred about two o'clock, P. M., and the other, and much the heavier, a few minutes eforetwo. This snock was so severe as to shake the buildings. of the city. Even the massive gravite building, the custom house, trembled at the shock, as the inmates at the time declare.

The Chinese official census of 1825 stated the population of that immense empire at 367,632,905. That of Japan is variously estimated at from 55,000,000 to 50,000,000; while that of Siam is not estimated in round numbers at something like 400,000,000. The superficial extent of these nations is from one and three-

overcome by diligence and assiduity.

eatobes no mice." Attend to your own business and nover to many is ill stirred and worse boiled."

pot will make a pot lid." beggers prove."

Treat every one with respect and civilio poultry.

y. Every thing is gained and nothing ost yy. Good manners insure success." Fever anticipate wealth from any other source than labor. He who waits for dead men's shows may have to go for a long time barefooled. Heaven helps those who help themselves.

If you implicitly follow these presceipfut nothing will hinder you from accumils-

GRIDDLE CAKES .- A quart of boiling

A PLAIN RAISED CARE.-Four pounds of flour, half a pound of butter, and half a pound of sugar, well rubbed in; one pint of new milk, one pint of yeast. When sufficiently risen, mould it as bread, put in coal and Tainted Mests.—A Consticut la-

Good boys, (says Dewey,) are plenty enough, and wretened little speciimens some of them are, too; but down-right manly and honest boys,—they are as scarce as men of the same desirable quali-

dren should learn politeness from the publio teacher. This is wrong—that branch of tuition lays in the mother's lapt THE husband who is not greatly influ-

enced by a prudent wife, is not at all Show me a polite youth, and I will give you a true estimate of his parents.

The Talk for Country Girls. Mrs. Victoria Fuller in the Ohio Cultivator, in a sisterly way thus talks to coun-

the life as well as the pride of the country a glorious race of women which no other land can show. I seek not to flatter them for before they can become this. they will have to make earnest efforts of one or two kinds. There are some who depreciated their condition, and some who have a false pride in it, because they merit. A want of inteligence upon all subjects, and a refined education, is more necessary in a country then a town-bred girl, in this age of books and newspa-

Many girls are discouraged because they can't be sent away from home to a boarding-school; but men of superior minds and knowledge of the world would rather have for wives women well and properly educated at home. And this education can be had whenever the desire is not wanting. A tast for reeding does wonders and an earnest thirst after knowledge is almost certain to attain a sweet draught of the "Pierian spring." There is a farmers daughter in this very room in which I am writing, a beautiful, refined, and intelectnal woman, in whose girlhood books were not as plentiful as now, and who gained her education under circumstances that would have discouraged any but one who

had as true a love of study.

I will state why I think the country girls are yet to prove the hope of the ountry. The women of towns and cities are becoming so universaly unhealthy, and so almost universally extravigant, foolish, and fashionabl, that men are almost in despair of obtaining wives who are not invalids, and providing them with what they demand after they have married them Unless the young man has the fortune (good or bad) to be the inheritor of wealth e must spend the best bloom of his youth to acquire enough to "start upon," as people are expected to begin now-a-days. Many in high places would go to the country for their choice, if they met there with equal refinement and inteligence. Women are preparing to take a noble stand in history; and they cannot do it in ignor-

Town girls have the advantage of more highly polished manners and greater accomplishments; but country girls have infinitely more to recommend them as rivals | crop. of their fair city sisters, they have more truith, household knowledge and econemy and consequently beauty, simplicity, affect tion and freshness of impulse and thought When they have cultivated minds, there are more chances in their favor for good sense and real ability, because so much is more than 5,000,000. The three may be not demanded by the frivolties of society, The added lustre of foreign accomplishment could easily be caught by such mind from a very little contact with the

I would not speak as though our farmers How to PROSPER IN BUSINESS .- In daughters were deficient of education .the first place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide up in some particular employment, England this is esspecially so; but I would and persevere in it. A | difficulties are speak to awaken the ambition of all to be come that admired and favored class which Be not afraid to work with your own they ought to be, if they will but unite molasses was made. There was one row hands, and diligently too. 'A eat in gloves refined culture with their excelent gra-

A sweet country house, with roses and rust it to another. 'A pot that belongs honeysuckles trained to climb over it; with good tast, beauty and inteligence within, Fe frugal. 'That which will not make toil enough to insure health, and leasure to court sequaintene with books and flow-Be abstemious. Who dainties love shall ers and the lovelyness of nature, with peace, plenty, and love, is surely one of Kise early. 'The sleeping fox catches the paradises which Heaven has left for the attainment of man.

A CURIOUS WEDDING .- A letter from

New York relates the following: An interesting wedding took place days since between a Mr. Henry B. Melville and Mrs. Sarrah K. Seymour. The parties having both been married before, and each have a family of seven children comprising six daughters and a con; and those of the lady six twins and a daughter. The sons acted on the pecasion as groomsmen to their future father and the daughters as bridesmaids to their milk or water, poured on a pint of Indian future mother. The whole fourteen chilmeal when lukewarm, add four tablespoon- dressed alike according to their sex, enterfuls of flour, three eggs well beaten, and ed the church arm in arm, abd ranged a teaspoonful of salt. They require less themselves on either side of their parents heat, ank longer time in cooking, than or- who are both remarkably handsome, and looked superb. The bride is wealthy and was richly dressed in a pearl-colored morie antique, with costly laces and diamond brooch and bracelet.

Fo Important to Housekeepers-Char-

warm weather had becom slightly tainted. These were stuffed with freshly heated charcoal, and in twelve hours were as sweet and fresh as could be desired, not leaving the least disagreable odor or flavor Shortely after on examining some fresh pieces of pork and fearing they could not be preserved until it was convenient to so loud that all the fown may here hercook them she packed them in a pan of powdered charcoal and thus kept them with complete success.

·How much did vees ask for thim but tons?' inquired an Irish customer. Fifteen cents.'

'I'll give ye thirty-siven. 'I didn't say fifty-I said fifteen,' replied the honest dealer.

Party Pealty and Party Affens, Under this capt'on the Washington Union, which, by the way, is entertaining the testimony regarding the frauds by the the nation at this moment, more than any The farmers' daughters are soon to be other individual exhibition now attracting its attention, cracks another whack over, proceeding the garroting process: the backs of the non-adhering Democrats

whose honesty is stronger than their alleg-

anysto the Alministration. It opens its

mouth, like its prototype of old, and speaks as follows:

There is going on all over the country fearful howling among a lot of political by the Administration and the loss of Dem names were added; and then the certificate ing us the scapegoats of all their wrongs, occasis character. We have seen no evidence of a disposi ion on the part of the Administration to proscribe anybody; and as for the loss of political character by the barking curs who wail and hemoan so bitterly, there can be nothing in that Political character by the barking curs who wail and hemoan so bitterly, there can be nothing in that Political character by the barking curs who wail and hemoan so bitterly, there can be nothing in that Political character by the control of the control of the control of the control of the character by the barking curs who wail and hemoan so bitterly, there can be nothing in that Political character by the control of the control terly, there can be nothing in that. Poli-tics, we know, are very uncertain; but we sive that he was the last man who voted; Thus far they were right, However, exdon't see how man can loose what they have not, never had, and, with large hopes what we believe they never will have.'

That is calm and moderate, and we have no doubt will serve a good turn. Wheth. er the result of the advice and correction thus tenderly administered will be just as the organ wished, and its master designed its matter of reasonable doubt. It is not the wisest policy to call names. It leads to troublesome questioning as to who those 'political harlequins' are. It is a point of public interest already to know whose voice of the many that have lately given utterance to opinions at variance with those promalgated by the President and the Union, may be properly characterized as a 'fearful bowling.'- [Cincinnati

Minesofa Against the World! Yes, and in raising vegetables, this slan-dered, libelled land makes the boast. As a fair specimen of what Minesota will do. read the following self-explanatory letter from J. C. Norton to the Winnon Repub

As we have seen a good deal of boasting of large vegitables in the newspapers, itmay not be amis to state a few facts occurring in our own vicinity. Mr. Diah Rogers of Homer Valley, raised upon three-quarters of an acre of ground the following

93 bushels of potatoes.
16 bushels of beets; one of the latter measured twenty eight inches in leangth twenty-three and a half in circum erence and weighed twelve pounds.

14 bushels of carrots. 6 bushels of paranips, one of these thirty-four inches in length, and fifteen and

half in circumferance. 12 bushels of onions. 51 burbels of sweet turnips, one fourty seven and a half inches in circumferen

and weighing seven pounds! 6 bushels flat turnips. 155 head of enormously large cabages Broom corn enough for thirty brooms Chinese sugar cane from ten to fourteer feet high, from which fourgallons of prime juice of the cane was saved. Besides this man shall chase a thousand, and ten shall

there was raised three dozen wattermelons some of the n very large.
Who can beet this? Who will now say that Minesota is too cold for farm-

Gough in England .- Mr. Gough is le turing with great success in England .-Crowds throng to hear him, and his ad dresses are described as among the most remarkable of modern times, It so happened that on a recent occasion, three em inent orators, viz: Dr. Cumming, Mr. Spurgeon, and Mr. Gough made their appearance at Brighton. All attracted im mense adiencies, but secording to the Brigton Herald, 'Mr. Gough took the lead, in point of oratory. Dr. Cumming is said to be a remarkable debater, and Mr. Spurgeon an extraordinary preacher, but Goug is, in the fullest sense, a sparkling, racy, dashing and thrilling orator. 'He has the power of moving mea's hearts, with a word, and carring conviction to the very souls of his hearers, by an eclectric shock. This is strong language but it true. Gough in his peculiar line, has, it is proable no living equal.

Opposition - A good wife should be like three things; which three things she should not like.

First—She should not be like a Snail to keep in her own house; but she should not be like a Snail to carry all she has up-Secondly-She should be like an Echo. to speak when spoken to; but should not be like an Eiho always to have the last

always to keep time and regularity; but she should not be a Town Cleck, to speak

'I owcz dreamed,' said Pat, 'I was the Pope, and he ax'd me would I drink? Thinks I wad a duck swim? And seeing Innishowen, and the lemons, and sugar on the sideboard, I tould him I didn't care if I took a drap of punch. Could or hot ax'd the Pope. riot your holiness, and be that the stepped down into the kitchen for the billin' water, and before he got hack I billin' water, and before he got hack I spit the top of the stump, without lifting yet would strongly object to the loan of a spit the top of the stump, without lifting yet would strongly object to the loan of a spit the top of the stump, without lifting yet would strongly object to the loan of a spit the top of the stump. woka strait up, and now it's distressing me that I didn't take it could.

Time to Chake Him Off Senator Douglas a last effort to bring pro sirvery party in Kansas a few dave ago.

The testimony as to Kichapoo is .. that, illegal votes during the day, young Thomas Ewing, son of the late Secretary of the
Constitution. From his leter we make
Interior, voted next to the last; only one
man voted after him, according to the teatimony; yet the pool books show some five hundred votes added subsequent to his.

The certificate was cut off, five numbed. Two extremes his been constantly makand then they cut off the certificate, put tremes baget extremes, and their interfer. on seven hundred names, and pasted it on

again; and they call that a return! These facts are well known to the world they are prooven before the officers of the law; they are known to Mr. Calboun, the aw; they are known to Mr. Calhoun, the president of the convention. He is here a civil war, which has been renewed from in this city under the protestion of the President of the United Stater, and held by his commission. He witholds the facts and the Senate refuses to premit the information to be extracted, and we are told that it is none of our business. We are

Here he was choked off thus: The Vice-President. - Will the Senstor ause for a moment? It is the duty of the Chair to call up the special order at this

Mr. Douglas .- I never knew a debate to be cut off in its midst; but if that is the rule, I must yield.

The Vice-President .- The rule is positive. The Chair has cut off debute fifteen or twenty times since the commencement of the session.

Mr. Green.—I insist upon the enforce-

ment of the rule, for I intend to reply to

From a Salt Lake Lady Saint. The Providence Journal has seen a let-Lake City, written to ber daughter in this haps all right enough, but an attempt was vicinity. She describes her situation there made by somebody, can't say who, to paim as very comfortable, and writes with off some most outrageous frauls, in order to procure the election of the Democratic fields. Now, honestly as I desired the emocratic fields. Now, honestly as I desired the election of Democrate, I know that the ma-

"I expect you have heard the loud talk expect to leave here as I soon can sell of Uncle Sam's great big army coming up advantage." to kill the Saints. Now, if you did know how the Sainte rejoice at the folly of the poor Gentiles. There are about four thousand on the border of our Territory. with six hundred wagons, one naked mule to draw them, all the rest having died .- ton Constitution is to be established in The men are sitting in the enow about a Kansas. The writer had no idea that his hundred and fif een miles from us, living letter would ever find its way to the pub on three crackers a day, and three querters of a pound of beef a week. Thus you see that the old prophets words are fulfilled: sertions as his bonest convictions in regard Whoever shall fight against Zion shall per- to the Kan-as quesi on. — [Cio. Times.

prophet, and I am determined to seep them If you were here and could bear the proph-et's voice as I do, and hear the Lion of the Lord roar from the mountains, as I do, and know how near the accurrge of the Lord is upon the Gentiles, you would flee to the mountains with baste. The time has come when the Lord has called all the elders home, and commanded them to bind up the law and seal the testimony.-They are coming home as soon as possi What come next? The judgment, hailstorm, thunder, lightning, pestilence, war, and they that will not take the sword

There is much m re of the same character. We have copied this to show the strength an I character of the delusion that prevails in Utah.

BLOWING UP STUMPS.—Speaking of stump pullers, our triend W. A Gill, of the Columbas Agricultural Warehouse and seed Store, was relating to us his experience upon the stumpy twenty acre field, just north of this city, some years ago, which he cleared by the aid of gunpowder, so cheap and expeditiously, that he thinks it better than any pattent invention in the market. The plan is this: Select a solid market. The plan is this: Select a solid place in a large root near the ground, if I'm glad you like my dress, said a said or any stump with a tap root, and young lady to a gentleman at a late Washwith an fach sugur, bore in slaating ington party, it just cost seven dollars. downward, to as near the heart of the base and I made avery stick of it myself. Uproot as you can judge; then put in a charge on which Mrs. Brown, of the agricular, reof one or two ounces of powder, with a marks.—When young ladies pride them safety fuse, and tamp in dry clay or or selves upon the chespness of their attire, dinary tamping material, to fill the hole instead of its expensiveness, we shall have some aix inches above the charge; then touch fire to the fuse, and get out of the way. The blast will usually split the Tuz most saleme duties are general stump into three pieces and make it hop the most readily undertaken. How men right out of the ground. If the charge is a man would with passure be your associated and an arm of the ground.

ESTABLISHED IN 1 2 A Kanane Letter front a Pro-Slaver

We have before us a letter written from Leavenworth, Kansas Territory, to a gen-We give the paragraphs of his last speech theman of this city. The writer is, strictly speaking, a Southern man, devoted to Sourthern interests. He cannot, however. though there had been vast numbers of andorse the manner a opted by the Ad-

> ence did not stop where it should. They meddled with our private affairs until they time to time as these negro thieves could find a pretext to resist the execution of the

law. So matters worked until the Demo eratic party sasumed, and as they claimed to be the law and order party, I set our honestly to cooperate with them, but per-sistently refused to surrender my Whig identity. I have so far operated with the Democrate against Abolitionism, but I find their leaders are corrupt, and I shall assums heapeforth the stand of a National-American Pro-slavery Whig, what I have been all my life. I came to Kansas to make a permanent home. I was accustomed to the institution of slavery and sought by all honest means to establish it here. I justified the Masourians so far as they placed back the game of the Yank-ees, but I never have justified a wilful wrong. Consequently I am down on the Lecompton Constitution. The instrument itself is demogoguish, and while it does the submission of a Constitution to a vote of the people a new langled sys em, yet the memor of the adomission was an insult to the people, and I would not countenance

scouts the iles that they can be harmed jority is against us, and to that I will sub-by the United States troops. She says: mit. As I will not live in a free State, I

As we desire to give both sides of this question, we furnish the above as the teatimony of a pro-slavery man, who cannot endorse the manner in which the Lecomplie eye, and we consequently take his as-

Pourar Sonago Dows .- I'm thinking man shall chase a thousand, and ten shall put ten thousand to flight. Zion is free; she is hid in one of the chambers of the Lord. We are a free people; we do not fear Uncle Sam's soldiers. We only fear our Father in Heaven. We are learning his commandments every day, from his hung down, Kate, and kissed thy little cheek, thy agure eyes, half filled with tears, bespoke a spirit meek. To be so charmed as I was then, had, ne'er before o sured, when the ratiling of the bears, Kate. was all the sound I heard. th ught I was not strong, Kate, so leaning p'ar the dish, as you snatched up a lot of beens, I anatched a nectured kiss. A sudden shower made blind my eyes, I netther saw nor heard, but the ratiling of the beans, Kate, was all the sound I heard

WHAT IN THIS WORLD? - A dream within war, and they that will not take the sword against their prighter must fies to Zion with safety.—Will you some, oh! my dear children?"

There is much more of the same observe. as visionary; the old man looks on manhood as a feverish dream. Is death the last sleep? No-it is the last final awaken-ing .- Sir Walter Ssott.

Botten BREAD .- Two cups of Indian